

The Courier has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in Bucks County.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1953

Snow or sleet in east portion tonight. Thursday showers and becoming milder.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Three Major Areas Are Included In Survey for Parks

Neshaminy Creek Valley, Warner Lakes Area and Washington Crossing Site

Three major areas of lower Bucks County will be included in the survey now under way by the Bucks County Planning Commission of possible future park and recreation sites.

These areas are the Neshaminy Creek valley, the Warner Lakes area of Falls township, and the west bank of the Delaware River south of Washington Crossing Park.

Need for such planning, according to Wood, director of the commission, becomes more evident daily as former farmland is turned into industrial and residential land at a rapid pace, with comparatively few areas set aside for park facilities.

The study of the Neshaminy Creek valley, according to Wood, will deal with the portion of the stream between the Delaware river and southern Newtown township.

Roughly for the valley, a park area on both sides of the creek is pictured. This area would be preserved in its natural state at points not already used for other purposes.

The suggestion was advanced that the southern part of the creek be preserved as a boat basin. At points upstream, where feasible, the stream could be widened to allow further boat basins and swimming areas.

Investigation will be made into the possible use of the Warner Lakes area in the southern part of Falls township to determine the suitability of this use of the lakes.

Continued on Page Three

Firemen Battle Grass Fire of Threatening Nature

Raging flames of a field fire that covered a half square mile of Bristol township near the 3-M airport yesterday shortly after noon brought eight fire trucks from four fire companies to the area for a three-hour battle to save nearby homes from destruction.

The fire began at 1:12 p. m., yesterday, in the grass and woods between Woodside avenue and the air-strip of the 3-M airport. Fanned by high winds the blaze raced across the unobstructed fields.

John Doster, chief of Edgely Fire Co. No. 1, reported that he discovered the fire. He rushed out and blew the Edgely fire whistle.

Two trucks from Edgely Fire Co. two from Newportville Fire Co. No. 1, Tullytown, and three trucks from Bristol borough answered the call to fight the fire.

There was no road through the field so equipment fought the blaze from the perimeters of the fields and were stationed at homes nearby that were endangered by the blaze.

The eight pieces of equipment and more than 60 men from the four companies fought the fire for more than three hours before it was extinguished.

No damage was reported to any of the nearby homes as a result of the fire but a wide section of field and woods was burned out, firemen reported. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

During the course of the fire another fire call was received and one of the trucks was dispatched to 2419 First avenue, Edgely, the home of John Bradley, to fight a nearby grass blaze.

At 6:45 p. m., Edgely firemen were called to Miller avenue and Beaver Dam road to fight another grass fire.

Local Weather Observations

At Rohr & Haas Weather Observatory, Bristol, Pa.

For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 43

Minimum 25

Range 18

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 31

9 32

10 35

11 36

12 noon 38

1 p. m. 41

2 42

3 41

4 40

5 38

6 37

7 35

8 34

9 33

10 31

11 midnight 29

12 a. m. today 27

1 p. m. 26

2 25

3 24

4 23

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15 12

16 11

17 10

18 9

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23 4

24 3

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27 0

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The Bristol Courier

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1953

THE BRASS DEPARTS

Presidents, of course, can pick and choose their aides to suit themselves. The late President Roosevelt believed in having high rank brass handy for military consultation at all hours of the day and night. A fleet admiral, William D. Leahy, finally became his principal coordinator between the White House and the military.

Mr. Truman had Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan as confidant and adviser, but he was also the Army representative in the White House. The Air Force had a major general and a staff of lesser flying ranks stationed in the executive offices. The Navy had a rear admiral, plus a captain, a couple of commanders, and some junior officers.

It would be interesting to know what the Pentagon is reading into the choices made by President Eisenhower to fill the military slots in the White House office wing. The Army is represented by a lieutenant colonel, Robert L. Schultz, a relatively junior rank on the brass ladder. But the colonel has been with Mr. Eisenhower since 1945, and went with him to Columbia University and later to SHAPE. Colonel Schultz is a reservist who transferred to the regular Army in 1947.

The Air Force is represented by a mere major, William G. Draper, but there is more here than meets the eye. The major, a fine pilot who was also with the general at SHAPE, shows a penchant for making featherlight landings with the largest planes.

When the Navy was asked to send someone over, and told politely the ranks of its designate's opposite numbers, it put the finger on Commander Edward L. Beach, a crackjack young submariner who has been known around the Pentagon as a "comer". In other words, his climb within the Navy hierarchy will be as rapid as the promotion rules allow. An author, athlete, and brilliant student, "Ned" Beach makes a good foil for the other young officers.

LOW RATING

Taxi drivers may be admired—or at least enjoyed—as conversationalists. Some people invite their blunt comments on the American scene whenever they have occasion to use a cab. But if cab drivers have a reputation of sorts as sages and commentators, they're not very popular as taxi drivers.

A survey just completed showed that cab drivers rate lowest of all in the categories of safety and courtesy. They were farther down the list than operators of private vehicles, who were placed well below truck and bus drivers. City motorists called taxis the second worst "annoyance" on the street—pedestrians were the worst.

Truck drivers were put at the top for safety and courtesy on the highway, with bus drivers second. In town bus drivers were given first place.



Photographic study of Dr. Arthur Edwin Bye, portrait artist and restorer of paintings, who lives near Holiconz. Dr. Bye is seated in the large studio living room of his home. In back, you can see one of his paintings and also the huge studio window.

Dr. Bye Well Known

Continued from Page One

The son of Thomas Bye, Nathaniel, lived here and added to the house.

The house boasts what the late Dr. Henry C. Mercer claimed was the biggest fireplace he had ever seen. It is 15 feet long, and a man can stand upright inside of it.

Nathaniel Bye, though considered a friend, never formally joined the church. In fact, he was considered rather strange by other members of his family. He was a hunter and fur trader, and often disappeared for months at a time, on trading expeditions with the Indians. The tribe, the Lenni Lenape, adopted him.

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At Princeton University, Dr. Bye majored in art and archaeology and received a doctor's degree in the history of art.

When Nathaniel lay on his death bed, he requested members of his family to haul out an old sea chest and open it up. Up to that time, no one had known what was in it.

They discovered it contained a suit of armor. He requested the relatives to encase him in it, and when he died, he was buried in it. When he died, in 1748, he was buried in the Friends Meeting graveyard at Buckingham Friends grounds, on the hill only a mile from his home.

Dr. Bye went to George School, then to the School of Industrial Art in Phila. From there, he entered the University of Penna., Phila., and later spent a year at Oxford.

At Princeton University, Dr. Bye majored in art and archaeology and received a doctor's degree in the history of art.

When I was in Paris one year, I met my wife, Mary C. Heldrin. She was the daughter of a prominent and well-to-do Dutch family. She was traveling and perfecting her languages. She spoke French and English, English almost as well as I do."

He said that "you can hardly take a bicycle ride in a European country without going outside the borders. For that reason, many Europeans are taught several languages, generally French, English and German.

"At the start, I didn't think I could make a good enough living just painting or restoring paintings. I was married and wanted to have a family. So I started out by

becoming a professor. I taught the history of art at several colleges, among them Lafayette, Bryn Mawr, and Vassar. Then I got a job as curator of Fine Arts at the old Philadelphia Museum."

He was there until 1920, when he commenced to do restorations of old masters. Now he has charge of all paintings at Princeton University. Once a year or oftener, he carefully inspects all the art work hung in various buildings of the University and works on those that need restoration.

He periodically cleans and varnishes them. He also has charge of paintings at the University of Penna.

As for his portraiture, Dr. Bye says he works rather carefully and slowly. It takes him about three weeks, as a rule, to do a portrait. He has done a great many of this type of painting, mostly of college professors, heads of libraries and other professional people.

Except for entering some of his pictures in shows at Phillips Mill, New Hope, he has been in few exhibitions. As he explained it, when you do a portrait for a person, when they accept it, they generally keep it in their home and it would be difficult to pry it loose from them long enough to exhibit it.

Among persons who have sat for portraits by Dr. Bye have been the late Robert C. Coker and Leo Wiggins. Mr. Coker was the son of the founder of Coker College, in South Carolina. Mr. Wiggins was assistant secretary of the treasury under President Truman.

Dr. Bye moved from the big, old house to his present studio home in 1948. He has completely and attractively remodeled the place into a most comfortable and appealing working and living place.

The old house used to be known as "Old Congress," because for ten years, it was the meeting place for local Friends until a regular meeting house was constructed.

The plaintiffs, the Feinstones,

Italy Has Dollar Problem

Continued from Page One

considerably in excess of the rate of increase in resources which Italy can provide for employment during any period, necessitates dependence on large-scale emigration, payment of a dole to unemployed workers and careful allocation of investment among the several depressed areas within the country."

Of the two problems, the report says: "This latter is most important: despite great progress made since the war, Italy's standard of living remains considerably below that of any other major European country and the internal disparity between living standards in the North and in the South is very great. These two conditions—resource shortage and over population—ordinarily make it impossible for Italy to absorb the annual net accretion to the working force, with the prospect that large numbers of unemployed workers are likely to burden the Italian economy indefinitely."

The effect of the Korean war and Italy's NATO contribution on its economy is best illustrated by the sharply increasing deficits in prospect for the 1951-52 and 1952-53 financial years. The Italian deficit for the 1951-52 period jumped to 424 million lira, as contrasted with a 262 million lira deficit in the previous year, before the NATO commitment. In the 1952-53 period, the present estimate shows a 428 million lira deficit is in view.

The economic report comments: "The substantial increase in the 1951-52 deficit which reversed the distinctly improved budget position of 1948-51 was due primarily to the greatly increased military and social requirements which followed the outbreak of the Korean War. Italy's obligation to undertake and to carry out, in part, a sizeable defense effort under the NATO program can be clearly seen in these figures."

The report found that the 1947 effort by the Einaudi government was successful in stabilizing the lira, and in leveling off prices, but that factors generated by the Korean war are a threat to this stability.

U. S. economic experts have "no reason to doubt" that the present government regime will continue its efforts to distribute financial and physical resources in a manner that has "raised the levels of production and the standard of living substantially above those of pre-war years."

Fire and a Deletion

Continued from Page One

tiffs, Solomon and Rose Feinstone, a deed within 20 days containing \$6,775 acres with full possession.

The farm involved is the former Prothomotary John L. High's place on the Irish Meeting House-Kulp's Corner road, near Kulp's corner, north of Dublin.

President Judge Keller ruled that the plaintiffs, Solomon and Rose Feinstone pay to the defendants, William and Edna R. States, \$8,000, being the balance of the purchase money and interest from July 6, 1948, to the date of delivery of the deed and possession.

The defendants, the States,

must reimburse the States for all payments made by them for taxes, fire insurance.

The Feinstones, the plaintiffs, are entitled to receive from the States, the defendants, for use and occupancy a rental value at the rate of \$2,000 a year, from July 6, 1948, to Oct. 20, 1948, and at the rate of \$1,500 a year until the final date of settlement and conveyance.

The plaintiffs, Solomon and Rose Feinstone, June 5, 1948, entered into a written agreement for the purchase of a Bedminster township farm from the defendants, William and Edna States, for \$27,500, less the amount of the existing first mortgage.

The plaintiffs paid \$5,625 in cash. In October, 1948, the barn was destroyed by fire. The barn was covered by insurance policies issued in the name of the defendants, States. The defendants, the States, acquired the premises from the Feinstones.

Prior to the signing of the agreement of sale a phrase, "If the premises are tenanted, then to be subject to said tenancy," was lined out and deleted and the words, "and keys," substituted therefore after the word, "and" as follows:

"Possession shall be delivered at the time of final settlement by deed and keys." "If the premises are tenanted, then to be subject to said tenancy" were crossed out.

Four Arrested; Trapped Minus Licenses, is Charge

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 11 — Four men have had fines and costs imposed after arrests for trapping without licenses. The violations are said to have taken place on grounds of the U. S. Steel Co.

The premises were sold at an absolute auction June 5, 1948, by Louis Traiman Auction Company to be sold subject to a mortgage of \$25,000.

The plaintiffs,

the Feinstones,

paid \$5,625.

The plaintiffs,

SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWPORTVILLE

Cheerful Workers of Newportville Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting with supper served by Mrs. William Potts, Sr., and committee on Feb. 11th at seven p. m.

On Thursday evening the program committee of the Married Couples Club, Newportville Presbyterian Church, held a meeting. Theme for the Feb. 28th meeting will be "Battle of Sexes." Others planned for the year are: March, square dance; April, "Red and Black Night"; May, bowling evening; June, speaker; July, "doggie" roast; Aug., family picnic and corn roast; Sept., "Gay NINETIES" dance; Oct., hobby party; Nov., variety night; Dec., progressive supper party. "Bonus" events will be a trip to the Music Circus, Lambertville, N. J., trip to the seashore, and a skating party.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Leighton Batten entertained on Wednesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Arthur Sterling. Attending were: Mrs. George Lovett and children, Mrs. William Lovett, Newtown; Mrs. William McGowan, Sr., Mrs. William McGowan, Jr., and children James and "Kathie," Morrisville; Mrs. James P. Doheny and Mrs. George Baker, Fallsington.

Miss Alfreda Buckalew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, had the honor of being on the Dean's list for the first semester at West Chester State Teachers College. Miss Buckalew is a junior and is majoring in science and mathematics.

The Mary Williamson Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the rectory at eight p. m.

HULMEVILLE

A shower of miscellaneous gifts was tendered Miss Kathryn Reetz at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz, Jr., on Jan. 29th. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Reetz, and the Misses Marian, Rose and Emma Sodano, of Pennel. Miss Reetz will, on Feb. 21st, be wed to Pvt. Dominic Sodano, Pennel, who is stationed at Fort Story, Va. In attendance, in addition to the above were: Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Langhorne, R. D.; Mrs. Samuel Sodano, Mrs. Warren Bigner, Jr.; Mrs. Ralph Amice, Pennel; Mrs. Ferdinand Reetz, Sr.; Miss Ruth Shapcott, Miss Emeda Amsel, Mrs. Elmer Hampton, Miss Mary Ann Grudza, Mrs. Philip Lawrence, Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen, Hulmeville; Miss Edith Martindell, Mrs. James Longacre, Langhorne; Miss Lois Green, Miss Catherine Dimick, Parkland; Miss Margaret Field, Mrs. Frank Field; Mrs. P. Field, Bristol; Mrs. James Sodano, Trevose; Miss Marjorie Misch, Ambler; Mrs. Robert Julian, Miss Bernice Price, Miss Dolores Young, Miss Kathryn DiSanto.

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BRISTOL TERRACE

A surprise luncheon was tendered Mrs. Charles Sanford, at her home on Friday, the occasion being Mrs. Sanford's birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mrs. George Hobbs, Mrs. Eugene Witt, Mrs. Nancy Buck, Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, Mrs. Henry Ruth, Phila.; Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Harry Rice, Burlington, N. J. Mrs. Sanford received gifts.

Mrs. Ronald Caird, Murphy avenue, spent Saturday visiting friends in New York, N. Y.

Helene Lawton and Eva Shall cross week-ended with relatives at Newark, Del.

Mrs. Harold Richmond and daughter Joan were week-end guests of Mrs. Christine Harris, Ambler.

EDGELY

The monthly meeting of the Circle Club, made up of girls in the Sunday School class of Pilgrim Presbyterian Church, taught by Joseph Kroouze, was held at the home of Karen Heighley, Saturday evening. After Bible study, the class started on a project making Bible figures. Refreshments were served by the hostess, and anagrams played.

The Junior Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Co. enjoyed an evening's fun in Trenton, N. J., on Friday. After dinner at a restaurant, they spent the evening roller skating. Attending were: Betti-pat Walterick, Joyce Eelsenbrey, Betty Linck, Carol Kuhn, Valerie Hibbs, Helen Ashworth, Mary Susan Kringle, Barbara Wister and Elsie Bley. Adults who accompanied the group were: Mrs. Gusty Carnvale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs and Peter Kringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and family are confined to their home. Also on the sick list are Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnoldi and Miss Katherine Arnoldi.

EDDINGTON

A "sweetheart dance" is arranged for eight p. m., Saturday, in Eddington Fire Co. station.

Three Major Areas

Continued from Page One and to provide added protection for the Pennsbury Manor grounds.

A study is being made into the possible future beautification of lands bounded by the outermost perimeters of the lakes with a view toward using this land as park area. This phase of the survey, it is pointed out, would consider this

project only on a long term basis, and it would be many years at best before this project became an actuality.

To provide park and play facilities for the use of residents of the Morrisville, Yardley, Lower Makefield section of the county, though they would be available for use of all county residents, a study will be made of the strip of land along the west bank of the Delaware. This strip would be roughly that lying between the canal and the river, extending from Washington Crossing Park southeastward along the river bank.

At the same time the study of these areas as potential sites of major recreational facilities is made, the Commission will continue with its present work of emphasizing the preservation of the natural drainage courses in the area.

These courses include, in the immediate area, Mill Creek and Queen Anne Creek which flow into Silver lake near the site of the Lower Bucks County Hospital and from the lake into the Delaware river near Bristol borough. This preservation, according to Carl Wild, planning consultant, can become a factor which will result in a great saving in future drainage construction costs in the area.

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

A Croydon man, George Adamson, of Penn street and Lincoln avenues; and William Hoepfer, of W. Rockland street, Phila., were removed to Nazareth Hospital from the scene of an accident at Durham road, between Trenton avenue and the Lincoln Highway at 2:30 o'clock this morning according to Bucks County Rescue Squad. The squad reported that Adamson suffered bruises of both knees and Hoepfer suffered severe lacerations of the left hand. The Squad reports that yesterday they assisted at the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Aron Swinhart, of 159 Otter street. Assisting at the birth according to the Squad was a local physician. Oxygen was administered to Mrs. Howard Weisinger, of 911 Second ave., Croydon, according to report of the squad. Mrs. Mary Basette was returned from Mercer Hospital, Trenton, to her home, Main st., Yardley, and Mrs. A. Mokes of 6 Schumacher dr., Bristol Terrace 1, was taken to Nazareth Hospital the Squad reports. The squad reports the additional transports: Mrs. Mary Curtis, of Christie and Maryland avenues, Croydon, to Hahnemann Hospital, Phila.; Alberta Vasey of 1524 Trenton avenue, Bristol, to Women's Hospital, Phila.; Mrs. Charles Stell, of Elm avenue, Morrisville, to her home from University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Phila.; Christine Kalis, of 25 Farm lane, Levittown, to Children's Hospital, and return to her home later in the day.

"4. As a citizen of Falls Township, I also have an interest in our municipal government, our tax rate, and our various modes and procedures which result in a pattern of government which is favorable to the citizens of Falls Township. I do not believe that the election of officials on the scale that they have to be elected in Philadelphia will result in better government for Falls Township. It is not been true in Philadelphia.

Opposed to Merger

Continued from Page One area since birth and an ardent reader of the newspaper during these many years, I question whether there is any governmental improvement resulting from the incorporation of Philadelphia or will be made from the incorporation into a New Lower Bucks County City.

For years newspapers have been filled with articles on graft and inefficiencies which exist in this larger city of Philadelphia. One of the great American traditions, which is being lost at the present time because of this tendency to develop larger and larger cities, has been the loss of a direct control of the government. With more and smaller communities we have a larger number of people directly participating, either as municipal officials or actually helping to elect local citizens to local posts. There are fewer possibilities and less likelihood of graft and inefficiencies when it is possible for a citizen to directly contact their officials who are their neighbors.

"3. Because I am secretary of the Falls Township School Board, and have been connected with schools all my life, I can see many other reasons why I am unalterably opposed to large patterns of government which result in large school systems. I have supported The Pennsbury Schools consolidation because it developed a school pattern for our area which permitted efficient school operation and better schools. I am opposed to consolidations which develop school systems the size of Philadelphia. These schools become more expensive due to the tremendous overhead and are less responsive to the needs of the people.

"A perfect example is New York City where today every effort is being made to decentralize the school system into many school systems. They are even trying to develop a pattern whereby the new 'neighbor' school systems will be able to set up their own tax rates and pay for the type of schools they consider desirable and are unable to achieve with 'large city systems.' The large school systems result in too much centralization, too much uniformity, and too little interest in the needs of a school community.

"4. As a citizen of Falls Township, I also have an interest in our municipal government, our tax rate, and our various modes and procedures which result in a pattern of government which is favorable to the citizens of Falls Township. I do not believe that the election of officials on the scale that they have to be elected in Philadelphia will result in better government for Falls Township. It is not been true in Philadelphia.

"We therefore wish to thank the Philadelphia Housing Association for their interest and suggest that they expand their energies on Philadelphia and permit us to work out our salvation. Such 'salvation' rests with the people of Lower Bucks and will develop in a pattern to satisfy our needs and not the needs of Philadelphia. We, in Falls Township, feel that we can meet and satisfy the problems with which we are faced."

that a new Lower Bucks County city would operate in any different fashion. I am somewhat selfish in my desire to see that Falls Township improve and become a better place for its citizens to live. This will not automatically result from a larger Bucks County community.

"It is possible for the citizens of any particular section of our township to meet our elected officials without difficulties and to talk on a grass root level. We wish to continue that relationship. We are not interested in the 'Ward Boss' grafted large city pattern which virtually ignores the people as has been true for many years in Philadelphia.

"5. Finally, I wish to note that most of the people moving into this area are doing so because they were unhappy with the large city. They certainly should not be thrown back to the 'wolves' because of the desire of the Philadelphia Housing Association to bring them down to the level of Philadelphia. It is suggested that the Philadelphia Housing Association contact the people of Sharon Hill, Upper Darby, Lower Merion, Chestnut Hill, Springfield Township, and other suburbs of Philadelphia and see whether they desire to be annexed to Philadelphia. Similarly, Trenton officials should clear the matter with Ewing, Lawrence, and Hamilton Townships to see how they would feel about being added to Trenton.

"The net result of such a survey would overwhelmingly throw out any 'large city' setup as propounded by the Philadelphia Housing Association. Because we know the suburban areas of Trenton or Philadelphia are not interested in a consolidation we are inclined to believe their experience is worth considering.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA...

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Tullytown Borough

The 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 6th grades of Tullytown school recently gathered in Tullytown Fire Co. station to see a "movie." The topic was "Philadelphia Old and New," a film which tied in with this month's history lesson in all primary grades.

One hundred and forty children were present to enjoy this picture, with their teachers, Mrs. Berman, Miss Elsie Ettinger, Mrs. French and Mrs. Ruth Frank.

Perfect attendance for January (perfect attendance year to date): Grade one (Miss Faughnan); Edward Bergmann, Ronald Firth, Raymond Jenkins, James Liller, Ronald Metzler, Robert Owles, William Smith*, Virginia Allen, Barbara Ann Brown, Carol Ann Brown, Dorothy Brown, Loretta Durante, Leni Fritz, Laurel Kuhn*, Carolyn Seidner, Marianne Spruh.

Grade Two (Mrs. Frank): Russel Baker, William Baker, Michael Deckman, Peter Del Pietro, Stephen Hunt, Donald Kaiser, Cary Linden.

Science Knows Little

Continued from Page One
heart, burst blood vessels in the brain.

And one more: How to do something about it and keep you living.

By hunch, horse-sense, a trial-and-error research program and some brilliant thinking, physicians have learned to attack the symptoms of hypertension and thereby lessen its threat to life.

Doctors have devised salt-free diets that bring soaring pressures down. Researchers have crystallized drugs that do the same. Surgeons have developed safe operations that help.

But the single key to the problem, if there is one, probably was stumbled upon in Montreal 20 years ago when a young physician named Hans Selye was mystified by a mouse.

Dr. Selye injected some poison into his mouse. It developed a number of symptoms, including the signs of high blood pressure. He injected a harmless chemical into another mouse. Same result. He tried hormones. Again, high blood pressure. He forced a fourth to run all day long, a fifth to shiver. High blood pressure.

"I almost quit. I thought I was wasting my life studying the pharmacology of dirt," Dr. Selye recalls mournfully.

But the results had a pattern, and Selye found it. All the agents that produced high blood pressure could be reduced to a single word: stress.

The same stress that afflicts an executive who drives himself to top speed all day — or a man who is chronically mad at his wife — or the wife who is forever quarreling with her children.

Since then, scientists have traced the pattern part-way. Stress makes your adrenal glands work overtime, producing substances that make blood pressure jump. Other, more shadowy factors take part — a chemical called serotonin glides swiftly through the body tissue, another called angio-tonin appears in the bloodstream.

The tiniest arteries in your body

meth*, William Mead, Charlotte Conca, Mary Goldthorpe*, Dianne Leedom, Janet Seidner*, Barbara Zamarin, Teryl Decker.

Grade Three (Mrs. French): Lyn Peterson*, Jane Farrell, Ruth Ann Firth*, Jean Goldthorpe*, Joan Goldthorpe*, Norsen Hunter, Karen Klebe, Naomi Stein.

Grade Four (Miss Ettinger): Anthony Burzua*, William Clark, Douglas Cregar, Frederick Dower, Harry Frankel, James Hensley, Thomas Nolan*, Phillip Paetella, Jerry Pierce, Donald Schaefer, Peter Schmidt, Fred Telleo*, Francene Buffay, Joan Book*, Shirley Book*, Betty Brown, Theola Fritz, Rose Ann Grudy, Barbara Kitson*, Rose Mary Pittaro, Carol Stearn, Joanne Smith*, Karen Walteck.

Grade Five (Mrs. Dacey): Raymond Cioa, Gilbert Cordero, James Kogel, Robert Schlossberg, Michael Schmidt, David Zamarin, Peter Santo, Francis Citrone, Carol Ann Carlen, Alice Keefer, Lynn Lefkowitz, Carl Rapo, Harriet Trimble, Barbara Yantis.

Grade Six (Mrs. Berman): John Cattani, Russell Firth, James Gaunt, Jay Gerhart, Raymond Gibson*, Michael King*, Lawrence Kuhn*, Michael Mancini*, Donald Walterick*, Theresa Brown, Bonnie Rosser*, Jean Scancella*, Eva Steiner*.

Lost, Strayed, Found

INCOME TAX — Returns — E. J. Sabol, Public Accts., 2901 Penn Ave., (off Newport Rd.) phone Bristol 9907 for appointment.

INCOME TAX SERVICE — Bristol, Pa. Economical and efficient. Phone Bristol 2217, 2169.

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INCOME TAX SERVICE — Bristol, Pa. Economical and

Organ Recital and Tea Form A Delightful Afternoon

NEWTOWN, Feb. 11 — A delightful organ recital and tea were held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Frost Lane, Sunday afternoon, to benefit Newtown League of Women Voters.

Fred Haley, of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., and organist and choir director of Newtown Methodist Church, entertained with the following program: Prelude and Fugue in E Minor; Rejoice Beloved Christians; (Vivace) — Second trio Sonata; Fugue a la Gigue; (J. S. Bach); Romance; (Purvis); A Toye; (Farnaby); West Wind; (Rowley); Jewels; (Bitgood); Three Pastels; (A. Johnson); Tico Tico; (Abreu); Lero Lero; (Lacerda); Mam'selle; (Gordon & Gouling); El Cumbanchero; (Hernandez).

Mr. Haley is a native of Kentucky. He has played in churches since 12 years of age, and is now only 18.

In A Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 7846, or your newspaper, earliest, not later than at least a few days in advance of the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Cpl. Norman R. Vetter, whose wife, Lorraine, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, live on Bath road, was recently released from active duty with the U. S. Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Cpl. Vetter served as a supply sergeant in Battery A, 104th Anti-aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Pitzonka, Sr., Oxford Valley road, are spending a month at Miami, Fla. Their son, Walter William Pitzonka, Jr., graduated on Jan. 27th from Penna. State College, receiving the degree of bachelor of Science in horticulture. Mr. Pitzonka, Jr., is a member of Pi Alpha Xi, honorary fraternity for those interested in floriculture and ornamental horticulture. He and his wife, who have been residing at State College, will make their home on Riverview avenue, Edgely.

Daniel Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Long, Wilson avenue, was christened Sunday morning in St. Marks R. C. Church. Sponsors were, Miss Patricia Cunningham and Thomas Long, brother of the baby, whose birthday anniversary was also celebrated. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cunningham and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cunningham and three sons, Philadelphia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Miss Mildred Savidge and John Meyer, Jr., of Hochessin, Del., were guests of the latter's grandfather, Samuel M. Meyers, Bath street.

Stacy T. Childs, A.D.A.N., who was recalled to active duty in the Navy last July, was awarded his aircrew wings Saturday at the monthly inspection. Mr. Childs who is attached to the Naval Air Testing center at N.A.S., Patuxent River, Md., was employed by Rohm and Haas Co.

A shower of miscellaneous gifts was arranged by Mrs. Donald Bobb, Mrs. Melvin Bobb, Mrs. Joseph Paolletti, Mrs. Dominic Marino, and Mrs. John Gallone, at the latter's home, 330 Harrison street, Sunday evening, the honored guest being Mrs. Constantine Paolletti, Trenton avenue. Other attending: Mrs. Emma Ricci, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Domenic Marino, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. Madeline Cipullo, Miss Eva Cappuccio, Mrs. Lillian Caucci, Mrs. Ida Amadio, Mrs. Mary Marucci, Mrs. Elvira Monti, Mrs. John Ferraro, Mrs. Rose Gesualdi, Mrs. Francis Cappuccio, and Mrs. Edward Martin. The decorative plan was in aquamarine, yellow and white.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Firma Pope, Linden street, were the Misses Anges Coles and Mary Spangler.

A Valentine dance will be held this evening in St. Ann's school auditorium, from eight to 11:30. The special event of the evening will be selection and the crowning of the Valentine queen, who will be chosen from among those present. Gifts will be given.

Today's Quiet Moment

Submitted by
The Rev. Joseph Diamond
St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church
Croydon

Desire for the Sanctuary

PSALM 83

How lovely is your dwelling place,
O Lord of hosts!

My soul yearns and pines
for the courts of the Lord.

My heart and my flesh
cry out for the living God.
Even the sparrow finds a home,
and the swallow a nest
in which she puts her young.

Your altars, O Lord of hosts,
my king and my God!

Happy they who dwell in your
house!

continually they praise you.
Happy the men whose strength
you are!

their hearts are set upon the
pilgrimages;

When they pass through the arid
valley,

they make a spring of it;
the early rain clothes it with
generous growth.

They go from strength to
strength;

they shall see the God of gods
in Sion.

O Lord of hosts, hear my prayer;
hearken, O God of Jacob!

O God, behold our shield
and look upon the face of your
anointed.

I had rather one day in your
courts

than thousand elsewhere;

I had rather lie at the thresh-
old of the house of my God
than dwell in the tents of the
wicked.

For a sure and a shield is the
Lord God;

grace and glory he bestows;
The Lord withholds no good
thing

from those who walk in sin-
cerity.

O Lord of hosts,
happy the men who trust in
you.

Considerable Progress Reported on Fire Station

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 11 — A meeting of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, was held Thursday evening in the fire station with President Edgar C. Bakes in the chair.

Chaplain C. Burnley White offered a prayer.

One new member was accepted. Frank Gilmore.

Calvin Freas reported considerable progress during the past month on the new fire station; also the Ladies' Auxiliary had donated proceeds of a recent supper, \$379.75.

Stanley VanSant reported the next meeting of the Inter-State Marine Association will be Feb. 12 at Edgely.

Raymond Eisele reported on a recent meeting of the Fire Police Association.

Calvin Freas presented the trustees' report for 1952.

Chief William Ervin told that he had distributed comic books concerning fire prevention to all elementary schools in lower Ben-salem township.

Harold Jackson gave the treasurer's report for 1952, books having been audited.

Chief Ervin gave fire report for January as follows: one oil burner, one apartment house, one auto and five fields; also hauled three tank loads of water to an industrial plant.

Officers for 1953 for the Relief Association are: President, Edgar C. Bakes; vice-president, William McIntyre; treasurer, Harold Jackson; secretary, John McIntyre; directors, William Ervin, Stanley VanSant, Calvin Freas.

A repast was served to 41.

Use Want Ads for Results.

CARPENTRY — CONCRETE — PAINTING
Also Fences Repaired and ERECTED
S. R. F. Small Job Service
1805 BENSON PLACE
BRISTOL, PENNA.
Phone Bristol 6762

NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

Levittown Women Voters Plan for a Discussion

Subject "An Adequate Public Health Bureau for Bucks County"

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 11 — At a community meeting of the provisional Levittown League of Women Voters chapter tomorrow evening, a discussion will be held on "An adequate public health bureau for Bucks County."

The couple studied together at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, N. Y., and both performed in that city while studying. Mr. Jack played the oboe in the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Jose Iturbi.

Although Mr. Jack prefers classical music, he can boast of playing popular tunes two years with Elliott Lawrence's band. While in the Army during World War II, he played in the Greensboro, N. C. Air Base band. He is a native of Rochester.

Mrs. Jack, born in Phila., began her music early with lessons at the Settlement School. At the age of nine, she played in the Phila. Women's Symphony Orchestra. She is a former instructor of Twentieth Century Institute of Music, Phila., and appeared on a television program produced by the school.

As well as teaching music here and in Phila., Mr. Jack attends Temple University, where he is studying for a master's degree, and plays in shows in the city.

Susan Jack, 6½, and a second grader in Wistar Institute School, also has musical talents, but she doesn't take lessons here. Susan studies the piano under her moth-

Know Your Neighbor ...

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.
(By Staff Reporter)

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 11 — Number 5 Maple lane is a music studio.

Theodore Jack and his wife, Lorna, of that address, are both musicians, and give lessons in their home there. He is music teacher at Thomas Junior High School, Phila., and gives lessons here in all instruments. Mrs. Jack is a piano instructor.

er's first teacher. The Jacks have a one-year-old son, Louis.

There's a Baldwin grand piano in the Jack's home, and also a large classical record collection. Mr. and Mrs. Jack also like art, and have collected several books on the subject. They're avid readers, too. He likes novels and she prefers non-fiction.

Jewish Brotherhood To Hold "Nat" Schwartz Night

LEVITTOWN, Feb. 11 — The Jewish Brotherhood of this community has designated next Monday as "Nat Schwartz night". At their meeting that night at eight o'clock they will honor Mr. Schwartz for his service as temporary chairman in the organization's formative months. There will also be a social program.

New members are invited to attend. Irving Olin is president of the Brotherhood. He and Mrs. Sylvia Morgenstern, president of the Levittown Jewish Sisterhood, with a fact-finding committee of both organizations, promoted a mass meeting in which it was decided to sponsor a Conservative type Synagogue community center here. On the committee were Leo Davne, Arnold Eisen, Saul Morenstein, Alan Corson, Benjamin Dickstein, Ben Rubin and Mrs. Florence Kopstein, Mrs. Celeste Appel, Mrs. Fay Klinerman and Mrs. Lois Artz.

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Dominic S. Sodano, Pennel, and Kathryn Reetz, Hulmeville.

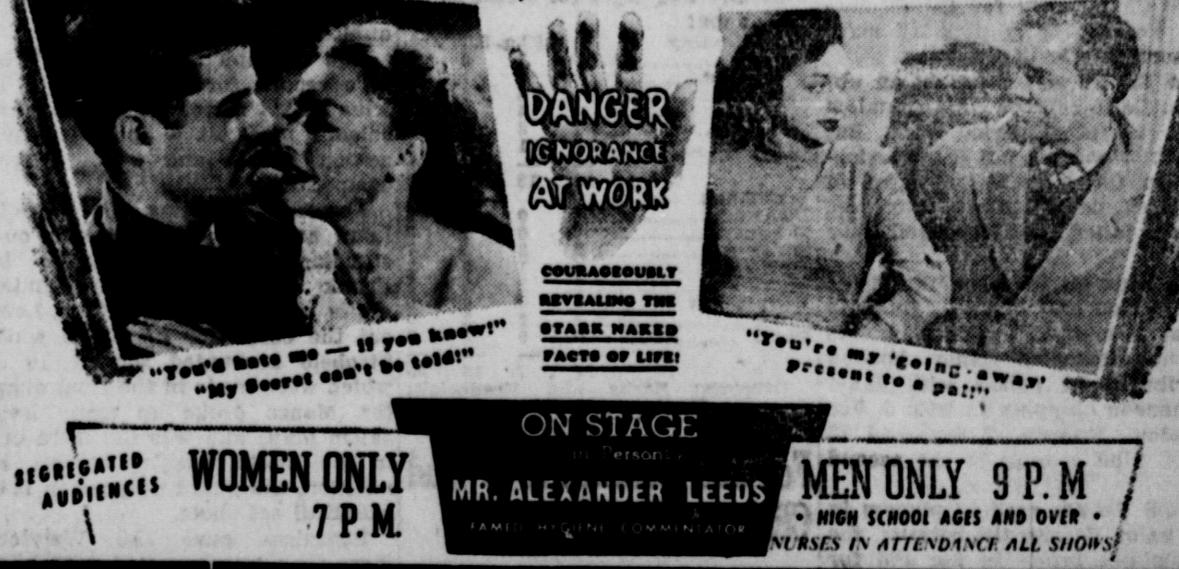
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